



Munitz makes lobbying for money top priority

By Crista E. Hardie
Daily staff writer

"Massive lobbying" for more funding is a major priority for the coming year, California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz said Friday.

Munitz was on campus last week to meet with faculty, staff and students to get a general feel for what is happening on campus, and to discuss the budget situation.

"We are in a very serious dilemma this fall," Munitz said, "because we basically have hit the point where there is a fundamental mis-

match between the assignment we have from the state in the master plan, and the resources we have to carry out that assignment."

The place to start, Munitz said, is making sure all constituencies are together.

"It doesn't help anyone if the students, the faculty union and the board are all wandering around Sacramento and arguing with each other," Munitz said.

"We have to be sure ... that our priorities and programs are clearly stated, and that we're organized carefully to explain, not just to Sacramento, but to the public, that

we can't afford to lose another bond issue," he said.

Temporary relief for the CSU system may soon materialize if SB 976 passes.

The Senate bill proposes to distribute to several areas of state-funded education \$180 million from an out-of-court settlement with four oil companies.

If SB 976 passes, CSU stands to receive \$43 million. Munitz said he has written a letter to Gov. Wilson, stating CSU's support of the bill.

"I welcome any support," said Munitz "and if 976 passes and is signed, it will obviously help in the

spring, but it's not the long term solution ... I don't need one-time money, I need a fundamental change in the institution's budget."

Munitz said that more than half of the 20 CSU campuses have already closed their spring registration entirely to new students.

"It's a serious problem for the students," he said.

"To make the budget meet this year we had to remove 864 non-faculty positions from the system," he said.

Those are almost all support positions, such as counselors, advisers, library staff, laboratory staff and

people who generally make life better for students.

Munitz said that as many as 4,000 class sections that would normally have been scheduled were cut, and that the CSU was unable to hire more than 1,000 part-time faculty that could have taught those sections.

"All of those ... have been very serious blows to both the access to, and the quality of education," Munitz said.

"We can't absorb that kind of cut-back again without just stepping back and saying, 'We have to change the mission,' which is some-

thing, obviously, we don't want to do," he said.

Munitz said he plans to go back to the state in the spring with the 1991-92 budget request and argue both for capital and operating money that he said will strengthen the quality and the access to the 20 CSU campuses and any new campuses down the road.

"Whether it's an expanded center at Fort Ord, or the Ventura campus, or Stockton by Stanislaus and even San Marcus being new," Munitz said, "those are second issues to first being sure that our existing campuses are supported properly."

Party fight filed as a hate crime

Sammies say altercation didn't involve racism

By Deborah Kerr
Daily staff writer

One of the many fraternity parties Friday spawned what was reported as a racial hate crime in University Police reports.

To each story there are two sides, and to this story, both sides couldn't sound more different.

According to a UPD report, early Saturday morning, UPD officers responded to a call saying that 10 to 15 people were fighting on 8th Street in front of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house.

In the police report, it said SJSU student Loujuan Jones, 19, said he was the victim of a racial crime, which started with a racial epithet shouted from a second story window of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house.

Jones told UPD officers that he responded with, "what's your problem?" and was jumped by 10 men from the fraternity house.

According to the report, Jones, who could not be reached for com-

ment, was unharmed and said he did not want to press any charges. Police filed a battery and hate crime report and sent Jones on his way.

The police report, which was taken on statements made by Jones, is quite different from the statement released by Sigma Alpha Mu Monday in response to the report.

"It was approximately 2 a.m. when Mr. Jones approached the Sammy house requesting admittance to an already concluded party," said Roy Recio, president of Sigma Alpha Mu, as he read from a written statement.

"He was kindly asked to leave the property but he refused and began to shove one of our members. The two were separated as a UPD patrol car pulled up.

"The UPD officer wrote a report and sent Mr. Jones home. The officer then stated that Mr. Jones had been drinking and that the matter was well in hand.

"Several Sigma Alpha Mu members witnessed the event and said no such racial statement of any kind

was issued. We believe that we are the most diverse fraternity on campus and to be accused of such a remark is absurd."

According to UPD spokesman Richard Staley, the matter will now be referred to the vice president of student affairs, "for whatever action they deem is appropriate." An investigation is expected.

Scott Rice, member of the SJSU human relations board, said he was not informed about the incident, but that he didn't think it was any big deal.

"Anytime you get a bunch of people together drinking, there's bound to be problems," he said. "I think it's in some people's interest to represent this university as a center of hatred, but I feel the less said about it, the better.

"With around 30,000 students, we're bound to have some knot-heads," Rice said.

"There's not 30,000 perfect human beings on the planet. To me, I don't think that one little incident like this means very much."

SJSU joins area schools looking for leadership

By Nicholas D. Smith
Daily staff writer

The search for a new president has dominated the news at SJSU since university president Gail Fullerton announced her retirement May 3.

However, several other schools have either recently found or are looking for a new president, two of which are in the California State

University system.

This at a time when the new chancellor himself has been in office only a few weeks.

Chancellor Barry Munitz was at SJSU Thursday and Friday to determine what staff, faculty and students want in a new president.

Cultural and ethnic differences dominated the open forum on the search, with each group vying for Munitz to choose a president who

would be sensitive to its needs.

In addition to SJSU, Sonoma State University's David Benson announced in September that he would be stepping down from the presidency. The search for a new president is expected to take about a year.

Hayward State University had a new president, Norma Rees, take over more than a year ago. Ellis

See OTHERS, Page 3

DEADLY GRACE



Donna Brammer — Daily staff photographer

25-year-old English major Thomas Knapp and administration of justice

major Art Stern, 29, practice a few karate steps in the Spartan Complex Monday.

Light-rail, bus fare costs set to be raised in October

By Darcie D. Johnson
Daily staff writer

Patrons of Santa Clara County bus and light-rail systems will be added to the list of victims of the recession. Sales tax revenues are down, so riders will feel the squeeze.

On Tuesday Oct. 1 the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency will increase bus and light-rail fares.

On July 30 the transit district board of directors approved the fare hike, according to a SCCTA news release.

All fares are being raised to

catch up with inflation. "There has been no increase in many years," Lili Smith, SCCTA spokeswoman, said.

In addition to regular fares, this will be the first time senior and disabled fares have been increased since the transit district started in 1973, according to the news release.

They are being raised to compensate for new American With Disabilities Act regulations regarding paratransit services.

Senior and disabled fares may be increased again when the issue further analyzed, according to the news release.

Currently 11 percent of bus and

light-rail operating costs are covered by rider fares.

Sales tax, regional and national funds cover the remaining operating costs.

Fare revenues will cover only 13 percent of operating and maintenance costs after the increase, Smith said.

Regular service fares will increase from 75 cents to \$1 and midday service will rise from 25 cents to 50 cents.

Fliers of the new fares are available on buses and light-rail trains.

Some students who use buses and light-rail are not aware that a fare increase is in the work.

Ann Vukasovich, a junior liberal studies major, purchases a monthly pass and said it will not have a big impact on her.

"I have a semester pass so it is not going to affect me until next semester anyway," said Tom Leggate, freshman biology major.

Semester passes will not be offered after this fall, according to Carla Boyd, clerical assistant in the A.S. business office.

Rick Lum, a senior English major, is aware of the increase. "I don't like it," he said.

"It will cost more for transportation, but there's nothing I can do about it," he said.

Bus fares

Will be \$2 Oct. 1

Was \$1.50

DAY PASS

SEP '91

23

SEP '91

Adult transit day pass

OTHER FARE INCREASES

Midday service from \$.25 to \$.50

National student union comes out against nominee Thomas

By Darcie D. Johnson
Daily staff writer

While it looks like Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas is likely to be confirmed by Congress, the United States Student Association still wants answers.

Is he the "soundest person for the highest court in the land?" is the question Tajel Shah, USSA president, wants answered for the students of the United States.

Shah said he also wants to hear Thomas' position on abortion, an issue Thomas refused to answer questions about during the confirmation hearings.

In the past he has stated he does not believe in women's reproductive rights, according to Shah.

As a result of what Shah call Thomas' abivalence toward important issues, such as abortion and natural law, the USSA is taking a stand against Judge Thomas' confirmation.

That stand stems from a resolution voted on during the Student National Conference, according to a USSA news release.

Organizations on SJSU's campus have mixed views about Thomas.

"If he is against abortion, we would want him confirmed," Doug Zeitz, Students for Life vice-president, said. "SJSU Students for

Life are hopeful that Thomas' confirmation will lead to the overturn of Roe vs. Wade," he said.

On the other hand, Lisa Alvin, director of the Women's Resource Center is not happy about Judge Thomas' pending confirmation.

"The WRC is pro-women and that does not jibe with Judge Thomas' (views)," Alvin said.

"It is scary for women that this man is going to be a part of the Supreme Court," he said.

The Alternative Lifestyles Political Action Coalition, a gay-rights activism group at SJSU, shares Alvin's stand on Thomas. Wiggys Sivertsen, ALPAC faculty adviser,

urges the gay and lesbian community not to support him. "I have serious concerns about his ability to be sensitive to gay and lesbian issues," she said.

The California State Students Association is taking a hands-off approach to the confirmation dilemma and has not taken an official position, according to Jeff Chang, legislative director of CSSA.

The USSA urges students to write letters to and call their congressmen, Shah said, to let their views be known.

"For the congressmen who are undecided 'grassroots tactics can be real helpful,'" Shah said.

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EDITORIAL

Hammer and Souza in a tug-of-war over Giants

San Jose and Santa Clara trade insults in competition for baseball stadium

The answer is a dump or a sewer.

The contestants are San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer and Santa Clara Mayor Eddie Souza, and the question is: where are the Giants going to play ball?

Art Agnos and his city have decided that a China Basin stadium is not going to happen in San Francisco, so Bob Lurie and the Giants have two last hopes — San Jose and Santa Clara.

San Jose has found a nice area for a stadium, but its neighbor would be a sewage treatment plant. Although there wouldn't be any complaints about noise, there is probably not an Airwick big enough to keep the stench under control.

Santa Clara provided plans for a stadium atop a dump. Unfortunately, the people who live next door in the mobile home park prefer their current neighbor to a stadium, where too much traffic and too much noise would accompany the baseball team.

Mayors quarrel endlessly

The fight for the team has turned the two mayors into the Bickersons. What could turn into a good venture for either city has now become a battle of verbal digs at each other.

A "stinky stick," is what Souza called Hammer's proposed spot. Not only did

Hammer claim that surveys say the stench won't blow in that direction, but said that nobody in San Jose listens to Souza anyway. Good response, Susan — such witty repartee.

Along with slinging mud at the opposing city's mayor comes a race in outbidding. Santa Clara took a big step in deciding to spend big bucks for a lobbyist; the very next day, Hammer dropped the bomb on Santa Clara by revealing her plans to spend almost 20 times Santa Clara's lobbyist fees on stadium consultants and attorneys.

South Bay merger suggested

It was suggested that both cities join forces and pool their resources for a "South Bay Giants" collaboration, but Hammer said the idea never crossed her mind. She wants her baseball team and she doesn't want to share. Not that a hockey team isn't enough; she wants to be the queen of San Jose sports.

San Jose and Santa Clara are neighbors and, like it says in the neighbor handbook, they should work together or at least be civil to each other. Their history together has not been exactly harmonious. The last stand-off was over the bridge that was to cross the Guadalupe river, when they couldn't agree on how to complete it.

Santa Clara had a shot at getting the team last year but the city didn't want the imposition of extra taxes, so now it's only fair that San Jose has an equal chance. However, having an equal chance does not make temper tantrums and name-calling acceptable.

It's time to put the baseball bats down, turn the rally caps around, and play ball.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

WRITER'S FORUM

Anne Douquet

Don't lower standards to meet quotas

With politically correct speech and actions at the helm of growing social consciousness, I find myself at moral

crossroads. I am completely in favor of political, academic and personal sensitivity for all people, but acting out of social correctness or obligation instead of what is right should not be tolerated.

Every year, thousands of unqualified students are admitted to American universities on the basis of ethnic representation. These same students are enticed to enroll and stay in school with cash grants and personalized recruiting. I believe these forms of Affirmative Action policies are unfair.

Fear of upsetting a minority should not be a motivating factor in any academic environment. Academic standards should be rigid and constant for all, not wavered because of unequal ethnic representation in a university setting.

All students should be held to the same

entrance requirements regardless of their cultural background. If these standards are not upheld, universities will be guilty of committing reverse discrimination.

According to Dinesh D'Souza in his book "Illiberal Education," he notes that at University of California at Berkeley, black and Hispanic student applicants are up to twenty times (2,000 percent) more likely to be accepted for admission than Asian-American applicants who have the same academic qualifications.

In our society, no matter how much we try to deny it, there is still an incredible amount of prejudice. We can only attempt to erase some of this prejudice and become a society more equal for all people. However, relaxing entrance exams and denying admission to students based on race alone is not the solution to this dilemma.

In another passage from "Illiberal Education," D'Souza notes that at Ivy League colleges, incoming freshmen have average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of

1,250-1,300. Admission officials at these schools admit to allowing black, Hispanic and American Indian students with grade point averages as low as 2.5 and SAT scores in the 700-800 range.

These are just a few examples of reverse discrimination in our universities across the nation. Trends of loosening standards can be detected more and more. Although the number of students admitted under relaxed standards may be small, they still represent the overall admission policies of these universities.

Equal ethnic representation should never be an issue on university campuses. Every student — regardless of sex or ethnicity — should be subject to the same requirements. If we do not pursue these standards, the traditions of academic freedom and individual achievement that we are striving for will be for nothing.

Anne Douquet is a Daily staff writer.

So ... WHAT'S YOUR POINT?

Brooke Shelby Biggs



Leaving childhood behind in search of the future

I stepped out of the truck, my lower back sit-weary from the drive.

I filled my lungs with the suburban air, ripe with the smells of easy middle-American life.

Chimney smoke, new paint, cut grass, snail bait, pool chlorine. My nose was alive.

Ah, finally, I thought. Home for the summer.

No more school, no more books, et cetera, et cetera. Pure sloth awaited.

But the embrace I expected from this, my family home in my hometown, was not immediate and warm.

Inside, the history of my family bulged from every wall. I squeezed through the passageways into my room, long since converted into a guest room.

The place was at first unfamiliar. The room was spotless, without any sign that anyone had punctured its seal since I left for school nine months earlier. But still, it had the musty smell of a thousand days spent.

My room was filled with a heavy air, dense with memories.

The walls spoke loudest of all, laden with weak physical fragments of the little girl who once lived there. Awards from school, photographs of family, posters of heroes whose feet have since turned to clay.

I looked harder. The bedspread was worn thin where my head had so many times been buried in weariness or frustration. Stains there of tears expended for forgotten reasons.

My closet tried to hide its treasures, but betrayed them soon enough. There were the remains of my glory days on softball diamonds and soccer fields. Tiny

cleats, sweat-stained gloves, deflated balls. Above, a shameless pile of trophies — most declaring "Participant."

It all gave me a peculiar feeling, a slight but undeniable pressure just beneath the sternum. I realized I no longer knew the person who once lived in this room. I felt like a trespasser.

I made small talk with my parents as I moved my belongings back into my room, but my mind was elsewhere.

I was thinking back to a moment in my childhood. I had stored the memory securely, because it was the only evidence I had of the moment, and I was sure I'd need to prove it had happened.

I was sitting on Mom's bathroom counter so my 5-year-old eyes wouldn't be even with her knees while I made this important proposition.

"Can I live with you forever, Mommy?" I asked earnestly.

"Of course, honey," she replied sincerely.

A-ha! I knew my future was secure. I pictured myself at 30, kicking back on the couch, watching "Underdog" and the "New Zoo Review," eating peanut butter sandwiches (with the crusts cut off) and drinking chocolate milk from my plastic Evel Knievel mug.

What I had failed to foresee was that I might meet in myself a suddenly independent adult while off expanding my mind at college.

I left that grungy kid — you know, the one who wanted her Mommy to take care of her for good — back at the freeway on-ramp on my way to the future.

Brooke Shelby Biggs is the Daily executive editor. Her column appears every Tuesday.

WRITER'S FORUM

Monica Campbell

Printing names punishes rape victims

Should both the accused and the accuser be identified in criminal cases?

In most cases, yes. But there is one glaring exception when it comes to the case of rape.

When I read the name of the Florida woman who accused a member of the Kennedy family of raping her at the family's Palm Beach estate, I guarantee you that my knowing her name did not advance my understanding of what happened one iota.

I did realize how misguided the media can be about the realities of rape.

First, the Globe, a supermarket tabloid, published both name and picture of the woman who has accused William Kennedy Smith of rape. NBC News broadcasted her name and picture on TV. The New York Times also felt it necessary

to print a tasteless profile on the woman, including useless information on her past behavior.

Why didn't the Washington Post, or many other reputable newspapers, find it necessary also?

Because most papers have chosen to abide self-imposed policies against printing the names of rape victims. In most cases, these policies have come from the realization that sex crimes have carried a certain stigma.

Rape is like no other crime. It is a crime of power, but also one of sex. The fact that rape is the most underreported violent crime underscores how we view it.

It is still a crime in which a woman can be made to feel at shame. Her life is put under constant scrutiny and the question of "Did she deserve it?" is omnipresent.

Some feel that withholding the identity of the accuser and naming the accused is

unfair and not in accordance to standard justice. Yet, in normal circumstances, neither the name of the woman nor the accused would be printed until the accused has been formally charged.

Family fame and wealth, however, comes with a price, and in the Kennedy case, anonymity is a privilege the family has never experienced.

Let's take notice and learn from the people who are speaking publicly. Their courage should help awaken society to deal openly with the rape epidemic.

But until the stigma on rape victims has faded, the publication of these people's names should be seen as cruel and an ineffective way of combating it.

This is an exception. But rape is an exceptionally different crime.

Monica Campbell is a Daily staff writer.

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Sparta Guide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Deadline for submission: 5 p.m. two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, WLN 104. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

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TODAY

CHEMISTRY DEPT.: Seminar by Jake Pacansky, Ph.D., 4:30 p.m., DH 250, call 924-5000.

ASPB: A.S. Program Board presents "Independent African States: the untold story," 7:00 p.m., ENG 189, everyone welcome.

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOC.: Banquet committee meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 924-2707.

ASIAN-AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Group meeting, 7:00 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 295-5360 or 286-6427.

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES POLITICAL ACTION COALITION: Weekly meeting, 7:00 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 236-

2002.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOC.: General meeting, 2 p.m., Council Chambers, call 270-1267.

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOC.: General meeting, noon, SH 447, call 842-8583.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Support group for re-entry students, noon, ADM 201, call 924-5913.

MARKETING CLUB: Interview workshop, 3:00 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-1429.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: On-campus interview orientation, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; Rock solid job opportunities in Geology, 12:30 p.m., DH 306; Career resource center tour, 1:30 p.m., BC 13, call 924-6033.

DELTA SIGMA THETA: Sorority and Student Health Services sponsor sickle cell anemia seminar, 10 a.m., S.U. Costanoan Room; Sickle cell anemia testing, 11:00 a.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6117.

ART DEPT.: "Articulated Disparities: Renegotiating masculinity," exhibit curated by Barbara DeGenevieve, through Oct. 10, Art Dept. Gallery 1, gallery open M-Tr 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., call 924-4328.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: Free quit smoking counseling & classes, on-going event, call 924-6119.

WEDNESDAY 25

STUDENT HOMELESS ALLIANCE: Teach-in, 6:00 p.m., DMH 226-B, call 335-7039.

AKBAYAN CLUB: General meeting, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 283-0702.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown bag lunch; Planning for academic success, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room, call 924-5931.

A.L.E.R.T.: African Leaders Educating & Rising Together's Movie Night: "Five Heartbeats" and "Cooley High," 6:00 p.m., EOP tutorial area, call 279-3381.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: Free quit smoking counseling & classes, on-going event, call 924-6119.

CADRE INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDENT ALLIANCE: First meeting, 5:30 p.m., Art 241, call 266-7654.

ART DEPT.: "Articulated Disparities: Renegotiating

masculinity," exhibit curated by Barbara DeGenevieve, through Oct. 10, Art Dept. Gallery 1, gallery open M-Tr 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., call 924-4328.

ASPB: A.S. Program Board's Wednesday Night Cinema: "What About Bob," 6:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6261 or 924-6263.

LIBERAL STUDIES SOCIETY: Business meeting, 6:00 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 356-9502.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Interview preparation, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room; Resume preparation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, Career Resource Center tour, 1:30 p.m., BC13, call 924-6033.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Support Group for re-entry students, 2:00 p.m., ADM 201, call 924-5913

SPARTAN CROSS COUNTRY & TRACK: Club general meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 629-4070.

FANTASY/ STRATEGY CLUB: D.M. search, "A.D.&D," "Paranoia" and "S.F.B.," 5:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-7097.

DELTA SIGMA THETA: Sorority and Student Health Services sponsor sickle cell anemia testing, 10:30 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6117.

MEChA: General meeting; study skills and study group workshops, 6 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, WLN, call 288-6470.

B/PAA: Business Professional Advertising Assoc. meeting & starting fall campaign, 6:30 p.m., WLN 112, call 268-6291.

SETTING UP



Lynn Benson — Daily staff photographer

Ta Chin, a freshman film major, and Thomas Almeida, a freshman recreation major, put the finishing touches on a door for the set of the Drama department's upcoming show "Noises Off." The two are working in the scene shop for credit in their Drama 10 class.

Bogus abortion clinics run by pro-life activists investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some women looking for an abortion clinic are finding themselves subjected to anti-abortion campaigns instead.

A congressional staff report says as many as 2,000 "bogus clinics" may be operating nationwide, using deceptive practices to ensnare vulnerable women in an effort to halt or delay their abortions.

The issue is one of deceptive advertising, says Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of a House small business subcommittee that is investigating the practice.

"It's about consumer fraud — misleading advertising," Wyden said.

Wyden's subcommittee on regulation, business opportunities and energy scheduled a hearing today on the practice, with testimony by women who say they were victimized by bogus abortion clinic practices.

Women respond to Yellow Pages ads or other types of advertising by organizations purporting to offer abortion services. But in fact those so-called clinics seek to persuade the woman not to terminate the pregnancy, Wyden said.

'A very strident, very aggressive anti-abortion campaign is what they get'

— Ron Wyden, D-Ore.
Chairman House small business subcommittee

"These programs hold out that they are health clinics, but when the women get there, there are no medical professionals," he said.

"A very strident, very aggressive anti-abortion campaign is what they get," he said in an interview Thursday.

Wyden's subcommittee staff estimated there may be as many 2,000 deceptively promoted facilities nationwide, based on a survey of Yellow Pages directory listings in all 50 states and other surveys. A staff investigator working undercover sought abortion services from some of the clinics.

"Abortion or abortion referral services are neither given nor contemplated by the operator," the staff report said. "Instead, these facilities are by design venues for hard-sell

the staff found. In many cases, it said, these bogus operators are listed under the heading of "clinics," even though no medical services are available.

Wyden said ownership of the bogus clinics often was difficult to trace.

He said they did not appear to be run by mainstream anti-abortion groups, but rather by "extreme, far reaches of the anti-abortion movement."

Lynn Taliento, subcommittee staff investigator, said some of the practices may be subject to prosecution under state consumer protection statutes barring false advertising.

OTHERS: pres sought

From Front Page

McCune, CSU's former president came out of retirement to act as interim chancellor after Ann Reynolds' departure.

While the CSU system is having its share of changes, the University of California system is also facing major presidential changes. University of California at Berkeley has a new president and University of California at Santa Cruz has an interim president while it looks for a

more permanent leader.

Other California schools with recent or upcoming presidential changes include San Francisco City College, Mills College and Stanford University.

The committee to help select the new president took a great deal of criticism during Munitz's visit for being mostly white. Munitz repeated several times that when the committee was finalized, there would be greater diversity.

Read CenterStage for all the latest weekend information

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Women's golf team looks to repeat '90-'91 success

Spartans were national champs last season

By Jason Rothman
Daily staff writer

Preparing to tee-off on their last team practice before leaving for a tournament in Vancouver, Wash., the five women on the SJSU women's golf team stare at the first hole of the Almaden Country Club.

It's a par five 477-yard hole with sand-traps lining the front of the green like a moat around a castle. The women step up to the tee area and smack their first shots. All of their drives travel over 235 yards.

All of the women land on the green in three shots, seemingly ignoring the sand-trap they just had to shoot over. Four of them par the first hole, and one birdies it.

They eat the course alive.

The SJSU women's golf team is coming off a national championship year, and they are looking to repeat the feat this year.

Four of the women on the team are returning, and one is fresh out of high school.

"There is a lot of competition at this level," said Nicole Matre, the freshman on the team. "I was a big

fish in a little pond, and now I'm a little fish in a big pond."

As a little fish, she seems to be growing fine. She hit the ball as consistently as the other four women, and she is a teammate with four others that head coach Mark Gale thinks all have a chance on the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

One player, junior Tracy Hansen already tried her luck on the tour this year. Over the summer she entered LPGA tournaments with a low amateur status. She entered the U.S. Open golf tournament, and although she didn't place, she finished well for an amateur playing with a bunch of pros who have been golfing much longer than her.

Gale is not surprised by the success of the team, because he almost expects it. In fact he recruits players who will win national championships and he doesn't stay in the country to get the players he wants. Two of the golfers are from other countries. Lisa Walton is from England, and Ninni Sterner is from Sweden.

"We'll be in the hunt for the national championship ... that's our goal," Gale said. "It may sound a little presumptuous, but knowing the talent we have I can say that."

He attributes their success to the players' talent, and their aggressive style of play. If a line of trees is

between them and the hole (which is usually the case on golf courses), most of the time they will shoot over the trees instead of going around them, and possibly adding another shot.

The team members also know when to use a light touch around the greens. How a player plays around, and on, the green is a bigger factor than aggressive play.

"You can be aggressive and get into trouble," Sterner said. "But, if you think you can do it, then do it. When you are playing well you want to be aggressive, but when you are playing bad, you want to be conservative."

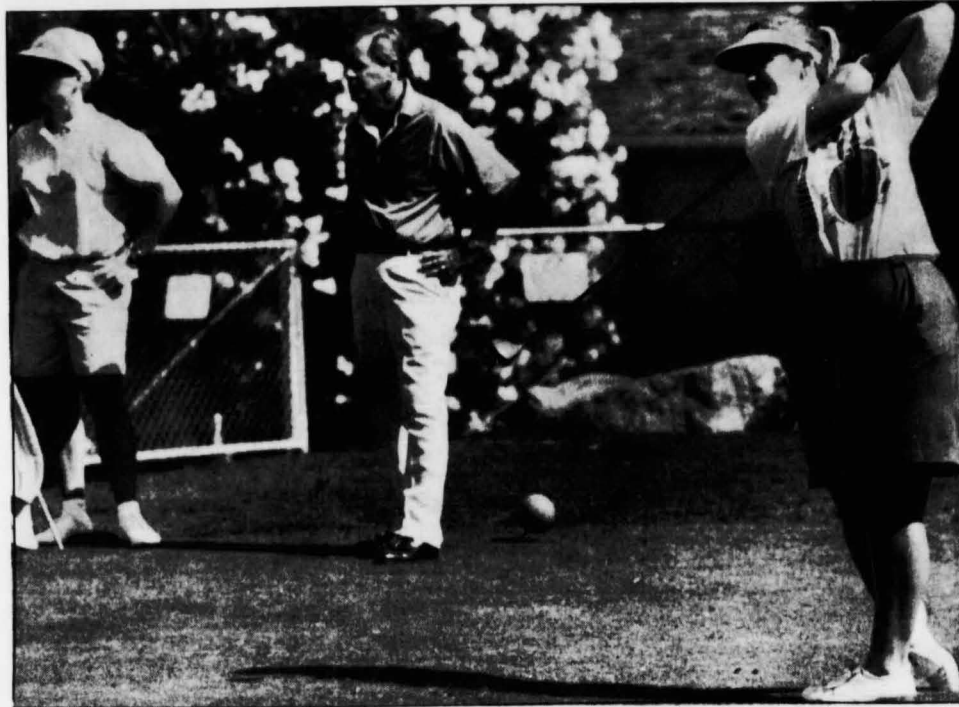
There is an old adage golfers use around the links that says, "you drive for show and putt for dough."

"Concentration is a major factor of the game," Gale said. "If you are having a good or a bad game, you need to stay focused on the game."

"When you get into trouble, it's how well you get out of it that shows concentration," Walton said. "You have to think in the present tense, the shot you are taking now, and not what happened before."

The team not only plays well but they get along also.

"There is good chemistry among the team this year," Gale said. "I've emphasized that college golf is a team sport. It takes all five women to win a national championship."



Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

Spartan Lisa Walton, right, tees off as head coach Mark Gale, center, and teammate

Tracy Hansen follow the flight of the ball. SJSU is the defending national champions.



Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

Spartan forward Scott Wiebe gets past Titan midfielder Matt Schultz in Sunday's action

Titans' second-half comeback beats SJSU in Big West opener

Fullerton's Haro kills Spartans, scores five goals

Michael Monaghan
Daily staff writer

A blue-clad athlete darted past his opponents to kick the ball for a another point. And another, and yet another.

Such was the case when the Spartans lost to the Cal State Fullerton Titans 7-3 Sunday afternoon. Despite their lead toward the beginning of the second half, the Spartans couldn't repel the assault launched by the Titans. Titan forward Raul Haro personally scored five goals against the Spartans, which is unprecedented for him, according to Titan head coach Al Mistri.

Spartan forward Scott Wiebe scored first against the Titans, assisted by midfielder Harrison Stewart. Within minutes the game turned to

the Spartans' favor by a score from forward Tom Bedinotti, with an assist by Matthew Ball. With only three minutes to go, the Spartans' victory seemed assured. The score was now 2-1, and the two teams had played each other to a standstill.

However, Haro again scored, forcing the tied game into overtime.

Early in the overtime, Haro scored again with an assist by forward Ricky Rodriguez.

Spartan midfielder Greg Schwager quickly responded with his own score against the Titans, but it would be the last one against them. Schwager later suffered a kick to the face and a bloody nose in defense of the Spartans' goal area, forcing him off the field for a time. Midfielder Spencer Beliveau suffered an injured ankle and midfielder Matthew Ball received a bruised foot.

A contributing factor to the Spartans' 7-3 defeat was its goalie, or rather, its lack of one. Goalkeeper Chris Hightower, who played the position almost the entire game, was ejected from the game after receiving

several warnings from referees for his conduct on the field. His replacement, Ed Bedinotti, was unsuccessful in blocking the last four goals.

The game was San Jose State's first in the Big West Conference this year. Its overall record before the game was 3-2, compared to Cal State Fullerton's 3-4 overall record, and a 1-0 record in the conference.

The Spartans' next home game will be Friday, when they host UC Irvine. The Spartans play the Titans again at Cal State Fullerton on Oct. 13.

Barbosa rushes for 182 yards, earns Big West Player of the Week honors

By Anne Douquet
Daily staff writer

Imagine being pounded by 14,000 pounds of human flesh in roughly a three hour time span.

This averages out to approximately 1.75 245-pound human bodies hurling themselves at you every time you touch the football.

To put this into perspective, this is like being hit by the combined weight of seven Jeep Wranglers.

This scenario is all too familiar to senior tailback Maceo Barbosa, who was named by the Big West Conference this week Offensive Player of the Week.

In 42 carries for 184 yards and two receptions for 27 yards against Long Beach State, Barbosa racked up impressive statistics in the Spartans conference opener Saturday.

Granted, Long Beach State does have a particularly large



SJSU tailback Maceo Barbosa

defensive team for the Big West, averaging 245 pounds each, but Barbosa withstands abusive pounding similar to this on a weekly basis.

In the Spartans' 32-20 victory over the 49ers, Barbosa elevated his overall ranking for total rushing in the Big West to fifth.

In his 42 rushes, Barbosa is averaging 3.9 yards per carry and

also scampered for two touchdowns for SJSU.

Barbosa who is 5 feet 10 and weighs 199 pounds was second on the Spartan squad last season with 194 yards and one touchdown.

Last season Barbosa was the heir apparent to former SJSU tailback Sheldon Canley. Barbosa's goal of stepping into Canley's shoes may have begun to materialize with last week's performance against Long Beach State.

Early in the season, doubts surfaced concerning the tailback position for the Spartans.

Barbosa's performance was sub-par in both the Florida game and the Minnesota game.

The Spartans' worries about a lack of depth in the tailback slot may have been calmed after last week's game and Barbosa's impressive statistics.

SJSU wants a dominant tailback and they seem to have found that tailback in Barbosa.

Former Twins executive named Rockies' G.M.

DENVER (AP) — Bob Gebhard, a Minnesota Twins executive, was named general manager of the Colorado Rockies Monday while John McHale Jr., a Denver attorney, was named to the business side of the new National League franchise.

"Bob is probably one of the most prized prospects in baseball today," said Steve Erhart, Rockies president and chief operating officer.

"John McHale and Bob Gebhard provide two of the best baseball minds who have been involved with

several of the most successful Major League franchises."

In other appointments announced Monday, the Rockies said Bernie Mullen, formerly Pittsburgh Pirates vice president of business operations, will take a similar position with the Colorado team and Dave Peeler, currently director of public affairs at Exxon, to senior vice president of public affairs.

Gebhard has been the assistant to Twins general manager Andy MacPhail since 1986.

He has been in charge of the Twins' advance scouting as they prepare for the AL playoffs and the World Series.

Published reports have said Gebhard would not join the Rockies organization until the Twins finish the season.

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September is National Sickle Cell Anemia Awareness Month. Sickle Cell Anemia is an inherited disorder of red blood cells. It is found in ethnic groups originating from Southern Italy and Sicily, Greece, Turkey, India, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Spain, and other areas in Southern Europe. The trait is found in 1 in 10 of African Americans, 1 in 190 of Hispanics and 1 in 200 of the Caucasian population.

In recognition of the month, FREE Sickle Cell Anemia testing and counseling will be offered at the Student Union on:

- Tuesday, Sept. 24th, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Costanoan Room
- Wednesday, Sept. 25, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Almaden Room
- Thursday, Sept. 26, 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Costanoan Room

Testing is sponsored by the Delta Sigma theta Sorority, Inc. Eta Omega Chapter-Student Health Services, Santa Clara County Health Dept., and Sickle Cell Anemia, Disease and Research Foundation of the bay Area. For more information, contact Oscar Battle, Jr. at Student Health Services, Health Education Department at:

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The Mighty Lemon Drops a sour note with crowd

Three bands make attempt to rock One Step Beyond but proves fruitless

By Sandy Heynen
Daily staff writer

Three bands showed up to support The Mighty Lemon Drops; it was the audience that wasn't there.

The Mighty Lemon Drops headed the four band line up, which included Sister Double Happiness, Veil of Ashes and Four Penny Opera, at One Step Beyond in Santa Clara Friday night. The "Drops" put on a good show, unfortunately not too many people stuck around to see the band get on stage. By the time it played the last set, well after midnight, most of the audience had disappeared.

The few that did stick around gathered near the stage for the show, but it wasn't enough to produce the feeling of a concert. The volume was up however. The chandeliers, which hung from the high ceilings, were swaying throughout the concert.

The "Drops" have a record of putting

together good concerts but Friday's performance was a disappointment. The band wasn't as energetic as it could have been.

High-energy sound

The songs played had a high-energy sound and got the audience moving. But as the band took beer breaks between sets, the crowd mellowed noticeably and it was like pushing elephants up hill to get it lived on again.

The two pieces it takes to make a concert entertaining is a pumped audience and an energetic band. On Friday night there wasn't a working relationship between the band and (what was left of) the audience. The energy that usually flows back and forth between the two was non-existent.

Band promotes new album

The Mighty Lemon Drops, a relatively new band introduced to the United States from England, has been together for six years. The band's current tour is to promote "Sound," their fourth album.

Most of the music was new but there were a few recognizable older songs such as "Fall Down (Like The Rain)" and "Inside out."

In the 1990 tour promoting the

"Laughter" album the "Drops" joined up with The Ocean Blue and John Wesley Harding. For the current "Sound" tour the "Drops" teamed up with a new band — Sister Double Happiness.

Sister Double Happiness, a local band out of San Francisco, preceded The Lemon Drops on stage Friday night. The band, whose sound is reminiscent of the Clash, had the best audience turnout and reaction all night.

Sister Double Happiness is a bit out of the ordinary. The drummer is the only woman in an all-male band, and the lead singer fits more as a Hell's Angels motorcycle member than he does being on stage — but he had a great voice and range. The band not only performed some solid, fast, rock numbers but some slower semi-romantic ones as well.

The drummer could rival most males. She wasn't just a good drummer but a good performer as well. Most of the energy came straight from her drum set as her arms flew over it.

Sister Double Happiness' upcoming concert dates at One Step Beyond have been cancelled so they can go on tour with The Mighty Lemon Drops.

If these bands come back to the area they are definitely worth seeing. They are excellent compliments to each other and both have great music.



Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

Lead singer, Paul Marsh of the Mighty Lemon Drops rocks out at One Step

Beyond in Santa Clara Friday night. Marcus Williams (left) plays bass.

WORLD EVENTS



1 Iraqis take nuclear documents from detained U.N. team

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraqi soldiers detained U.N. officials for more than 12 hours in a Baghdad building Monday, then forcibly confiscated documents that apparently show Iraq has been developing nuclear weapons.

The inspectors found the papers in a surprise search several hours before the U.N. Security Council met to discuss Iraqi obstructions to U.N. searches for hidden weapons and production facilities.

The inspectors hauled seven carloads of papers from an Iraqi government building, but authorities stopped the team, held its members for 12 hours and "forcibly"

seized the data, officials said. Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. special commission in charge of finding and demolishing Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said that before their detention the inspectors had copied some of the key documents with their own portable copying machines.

The confrontation appeared likely to lead the Security Council to accept President Bush's offer to provide troops to guard the inspectors and warplanes to escort U.N. helicopter searches. No formal council meeting was immediately scheduled.

Before the incident, diplomats said that Baghdad's response Sunday to U.N. demands for unrestricted weapons searches was inadequate and that U.N. surveillance flights backed by allied warplanes could come as early as this week.

2 Kidnappers to release Mann in 48 hours

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pro-Iranian kidnapping faction said early Tuesday that it would release British hostage Jack Mann within 48 hours.

A handwritten communique from the Revolutionary Justice Organization said its

decision to free Mann was a result of "immense efforts" by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

"Tough negotiations occurred in which the United Nations and its delegate displayed a high degree of diplomatic finesse that led to renewed progress and solving the difficult problems toward attaining satisfactory and convincing results," the statement said.

"We declare to the secretary-general that his adoption of useful methods has produced results and his tireless efforts have bore fruits. We shall release within 48 hours British hostage, pilot Jack Mann," the statement said.

Mann was kidnapped in west Beirut on May 12, 1989.

3 Army, Croat militias battle despite cease-fire

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — As federal troops and Croatian militias tested a day-old cease-fire with gunbattles Monday, officials said neighboring Serbia was pressing for an agreement allowing it to incorporate key sections of Croatia.

News reports spoke of fierce fighting around the central Croatian towns of Nova Gradiska and Okucani, with intense tank and mortar shelling of Vukovar, a Croatian town on the Serbian border.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said

Monday night that the fighting seemed to be ebbing, except for sporadic clashes in the eastern region of Slavonia, where Serb insurgents have fought Croatian militias since the republic declared independence June 25.

"Croatia has shown its teeth, and a completely new relation of forces has been established," said Croatian President Franjo Tudjman's top adviser, Mario Nobilo, explaining why he thought the truce would hold.

"The only language that (Serbian President) Slobodan Milosevic can understand is the language of force, and we have now shown that will no longer be effective," Nobilo said.

The federal army may soon pull back from the fighting and settle into Serb-held parts of Croatia where the population "recognizes it as its own," said Borisav Jovic, Serbia's man on the eight-member federal presidency.

A Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Serbia seeks an urgent meeting among Yugoslav leaders to approve the partial army withdrawal.

He said Serbia would ask at the meeting that Croatia be permitted to secede from Yugoslavia, but without territories now held by the Serbs. That would achieve Milosevic's aim of expanding Serbian territory before agreeing to Croatian independence.

News Quiz

Five correct — news stud. Three to four — reads USA Today. One to two — Where have you been?

- 1 What was the main concern that groups on campus expressed at an open forum with CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz on Friday?
- 2 Which two African countries are discussing a large game reserve?
- 3 Who killed five inmates at a Montana prison Sunday?
- 4 How much oil gushed into Alaska's Prince William Sound from the Exxon tanker accident of March 1989?
- 5 Which Berkeley restaurant found a protest outside its doors on Sunday? Bonus: Why were the 100 people protesting this restaurant?

ANSWERS: 1 The SJSU presidential selection committee is all white and mostly male. 2 South Africa and Mozambique. 3 Apparently, they were killed by other inmates. 4 Nearly 11 million gallons. 5 Bette's Ocean View Diner. Bonus: A patron was told not to read "Playboy" in the restaurant.

Edited by Corey Tresidder
Spartan Daily Assistant News Editor

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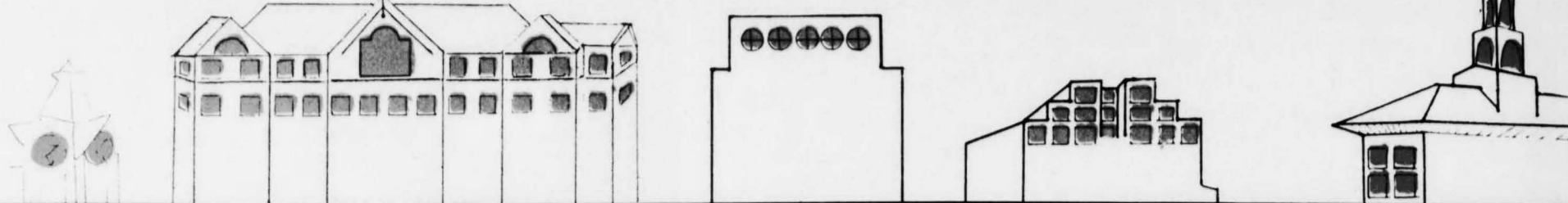
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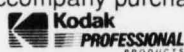
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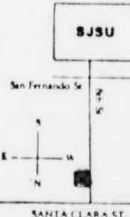
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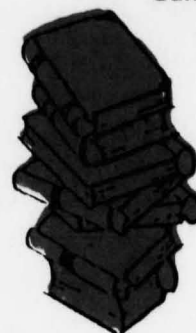
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